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## Graduation's Controversy: "In The Name of Religion"

by Mitchell A. Jackman

For those individuals that did not get the opportunity to attend the law school's commencement exercise at Loyola Marymount University in June, it was a memorable and historical event. The law school was graced by the appearance and participation of Justice Brennan of the U.S. Supreme Court. He is an eloquent and persuasive speaker. Prior to the beginning of the ceremony, one could feel the excitement traveling amongst the guests and the graduating class. After all, it isn't everyday that a U.S. Supreme Court Justice speaks at a law school graduation. It was a day of pride and jubilation. However, the occasion was marred by the protest of anti-abortionists outside and above the university grounds.

It appears that Reverend R.L. Hymer, a fundamentalist pastor, led 500 members of his congregation in a prayer for the deaths of the Supreme Court Justices that have voted to uphold the ruling of *Roe v. Wade*, 410 U.S. 113 (1973) (the landmark decision legalizing the practice of abortion). At the same time that Rev. Hymer led the Fundamental Baptist Tabernacle in Los Angeles, a small plane hired by the church carried a banner above the graduation ceremony that read, "Pray for death: Baby killer Brennan." Many of the guests of the law school were appalled, but Justice Brennan seemed undisturbed by the interruption. The plane left as fast as it had arrived and graduation continued on. Overall, commencement was a monumental success due to Justice Brennan and all those who participated.

In Rev. Hymer's quest for a pro-life court, he made reference to the justices that have upheld *Roe* by stating, "Let their children be fatherless and their wives be widows . . . if the justices do not repent or retire, members of his congregation will pray that God take the lives of these Hitler-like men from the face of the earth." In response to Rev. Hymer's comments, civil rights attorney Gloria Allred (a graduate of Loyola Law School) conducted her own prayer protest praying for the long life of all the Justices of the Supreme Court. She found the reverend's prayer "both shocking and dangerous." The question that remains is whether the Reverend's speech is truly dangerous to the lives of the Justices.

The modern day standard for determining unprotected political speech is found in the two part test announced in the case of *Brandenburg v. Ohio*, 395 U.S. 444 (1969). The advocacy of certain speech may be deemed outside the protection of the U.S. Constitution if: (1) the advocacy is "directed to inciting or producing imminent lawless action"; and (2) the advocacy is also "likely to incite or produce such action." Unfortunately, it is arguable that Rev. Hymer's prayer would fall outside the sphere of constitutional protection. First, a prayer to God might not be considered directed to inciting imminent lawless action because it does

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## Dean Cooney Comments On The Physical Changes To The Law School Campus

Since the Burns Building opened the HVAC system has left a great deal to be desired. The process to repair this has been long and detailed—even steamy. Bluntly stated, it never worked and a satisfactory resolution with the original contractors was never attained. Finally after many discussions the school contracted with a mechanical engineer to study, redesign and oversee the needed corrections.

Now nearing completion this \$450,000 expense offers promise of a temperate climate and dispositions to match.

In conjunction with project "HVAC" (heating, ventilation and air conditioning), other law school improvements include new carpet for the second floor corridor and a new floor covering for the elevator lobby area. Other housekeeping chores included painting student offices in the Burns Building and ordering new Student Lounge furniture. Areas such as the Student Lounge and the hallways will be painted after the HVAC work is completed. All work should be completed by September 12 in time for the West Law Art Show opening, a highly acclaimed show previewed at the recent American Bar Association meeting in New York City.

More changes for the 1986-87 school year involve additional student parking, a state of the art Li-

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## Justice Brennan Speaks To The Graduating Class of 1986: "An Excerpt From Justice Brennan's Speech"

"Above all, remember that the liberties and rights that make the United States the envy of the world are your particular responsibility to safeguard and protect.

And the lawyer's task will be the more difficult if he loses sight of the great struggle which may go on obscured by the excitement of convulsive change. Reluctant though we as a people have been to see it, ours may not really be an age of science, as so many think, or of technology or atomic energy, but rather an age threatened to be dominated by politics, and all too often selfish power politics. Stated bluntly, too many of the profession, in the pursuit of treasure, either forget or consciously ignore that, in the face of political pressures both at home and abroad, the retention and development of our freedom continues to be the supreme problem of our times.

That is why the primary mission of the profession must be to preserve individual freedom—freedom of thought and action—to

the fullest extent possible. Over the centuries our freedom is largely to be traced to lawyers at the bar, lawyers on the bench, and lawyers in the legislature. The modernization of the law, its adaptation to the needs of our times must be thought through in terms of freedom if we are to get the greatest good out of the potentialities of every individual. It is only within recent years that we have had occasion to think of freedom outside the context of peace. Now we have to consider freedom in terms of cold war, preparation for actual war, war itself, recovery from war and the emergencies attendant on war, and in a world which daily witnesses miracles of science undreamed of a quarter of a century ago. Even the Constitution must be restudied in terms of these basic realities, with which we apparently have to live for years to come. The preservation of freedom is very obviously, I repeat, the central problem of our law to

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## Dean Frakt Praises Justice Brennan

Associate Justice William J. Brennan's visit to Loyola last spring which culminated in his commencement address to the graduates, family and friends of the class of 1986 was a memorable and significant moment in this law school's modern history.

In his formal speech, Justice Brennan stressed the importance of public service and commitment to the ideals of justice. Of course, this would be expected from someone who has devoted his life to the public interest. Yet, Justice Brennan recognized the difficulties of reconciling financial considerations and concerns with pro-bono voluntary or under compensated public service work. His ultimate point seemed to be one of idealism and pragmatism. In every career at law, opportunities will arise to advance the interests of justice. And all of us should be alert to these opportunities and not ignore them because they may require some sacrifices and commitments beyond the routine.

To me, even more significant than his ceremonial activities was the way Justice Brennan immersed himself with such gusto and obvious delight in the life of the law school. He was genuinely interested in the work of our faculty, spending many hours in discussing major legal issues, the articles that faculty were writing, and particularly the faculty involvement in public interest and service. Justice Brennan and his vivacious wife Mary also expressed a keen interest and appreciation for every aspect of Loyola, from the quality of the architecture and art work to the enthusiasm and brightness of the students whom they met.

It is with regard to the students that Justice Brennan's visit had the greatest significance. The hour he spent exclusively with students responding to questions obviously impressed Justice Brennan greatly. He continually complimented me on the quality of our student body and I have no doubt that his appraisal will help raise the level of positive recognition of other judges and lawyers with whom the Justice communicates.

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# From The Editor's Desk

As this year's Editor-In-Chief of the Loyola Reporter, I extend my greetings to the entire student body, faculty and administration of Loyola Law School. I trust that each and every one of you had an interesting summer and I hope that it has been a relaxing one as well. However, there is a lot of hard work ahead for all of us. By the same token, the new year offers an opportunity for achievements, rewards, and many memorable experiences. These things can be accomplished by means of diligence, professionalism and a positive attitude towards our law school community. The key is communication and that is what the newspaper is all about.

The Loyola Reporter begins its 10th year in publication with a new and exciting approach. First, this year's newspaper is devoted to effective communication among the entire law school. The Reporter shall act as an avenue of dialogue among the students, student organizations, faculty and administration. This includes talking and listening to one another unlike prior years. We must have conversation, not mere criticism. The good must follow the bad. We must have stimuli and response to the issues that effect all of us. If not, the law school experience becomes simply a passage in time.

Next, the Reporter offers new features to its format. We have added an entertainment section covering movies, records, concerts, theatre arts, and restaurants. Also, we have included a calendar of events pertaining to the campus. I ask that everyone take some time to read it and, most importantly, contribute to it. Let us know what you have planned for the upcoming months. If you are tired of the news, why not try the new legal crossword puzzle. Or, you might find the section called "Loyola in the Past" quite informative and interesting. This addition will be printed in future issues and it will feature stories, articles and photographs from the law school's history. If you have an idea for our newspaper, tell us and we will listen.

Last, the Reporter consists of a new and creative staff. We are dedicated to producing a publication that is worthy of respect from the legal profession at large. Our goal is to earn achievement and recognition in the American Bar Association's law school newspaper competition. I urge everyone to contribute to our newspaper and to take pride in our law school. We seek writers, commentators, cartoonists, and photographers. The Reporter is your newspaper. We want to reasonably accommodate everyone. We are listening to your needs and we welcome your input and suggestions.

If you wish to contact the newspaper, please leave a message by calling (213) 736-1115 or place your communication through internal mail c/o The Loyola Reporter. I look forward to your participation and an outstanding year. Good luck everyone!

Mitchell A. Jackman



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## NEWS RELEASE

### Students

Understanding the Black Letter law and "learning to think like a lawyer" are important skills taught in law school. However, it may not be all that you need to launch a successful career. Since 1970, the State Bar of California has conducted a Practical Training Program for law students. With the Supreme Court enumerating the rewards of such a program in its decision in *People v. Perez* (1979) 24 Cal. 3d 133, the Practical Training of Law Students Program (PTLS) has emerged as a viable supplement to the law school learning process. The PTLS program introduces students to most aspects of the practice of law by allowing the students to experience the pressures, obligations, and rewards of their chosen profession.

Under the supervision of an attorney, a certified student may appear in court on behalf of the client (with the consent of the client and the court); take depositions or appear for clients in depositions; appear in arbitrations or administrative hearings; negotiate on behalf of the client; give legal advice; and appear in minor criminal infractions proceedings on behalf of the public prosecutors. The attorney who has agreed to supervise the student is personally responsible for all work the student performs, and must witness or review the work as specified in the rules.

Since the PTLS program's inception, thousands of certified students have made significant contributions to the delivery of legal services in California as well as learned from the operation of government offices, private law firms, district attorneys and public defenders offices and other legal organizations.

The PTLS program implements the Rules Governing the Practical Training of Law Students approved by the Supreme Court in 1979 and revised in 1983.

In order to qualify for the program a student must have successfully completed the first year of law school and have either successfully completed or be currently enrolled in academic courses which provide training in (1) evidence and (2) civil procedure.

To become certified, an eligible student simply submits an Application for Certification to the State Bar of California with the prescribed fee of \$30.00. The application process requires that forms be filled out by the student, the supervising attorney, and the dean of the student's law school respectively. Once completed, the application is reviewed and if accurate, a Notice of Certification is sent to the student in care of his or her supervising attorney.

If you would like additional information or an application packet, please contact Keith Soressi, Committee Administrator, at the State Bar of California, 555 Franklin Street, San Francisco, CA 94102, (415) 561-8325.

# S.B.A. NEWS

Hello Fellow Loyolans,

Just a short note to welcome everyone and to distill a little bit of information.

To the First Years and transfer students, welcome to Loyola, and to the returning students, welcome back.

Secondly, some information. Look for the upcoming Blood Drive; we need everyone's participation to make it a success. (I assure you that the checks you wrote the school for parking were in no way affiliated with this blood drive.)

Soon, the SBA will be throwing some parties in the park in addition to sporting events such as volleyball, ultimate frisbee and maybe even croquet. John Meyers, Sports Chair, and Steve Kaplan, Mr. Social, will be collaborating on these events.

The SBA is considering sponsoring a used book fair in the near future so that you can buy and sell texts and outlines—especially outlines. Your response to this idea would be appreciated, so stop by the SBA office and give us your input.

Last, if you would like to get involved, we are looking for students to apply for positions with the SBA.

See you in the Park,  
Skip Coomber  
Day SBA President

**DEADLINE FOR  
THE NEXT ISSUE  
IS MONDAY,  
SEPTEMBER 22, 1986  
DON'T DELAY**

By Ward Wilson  
Day S.B.A.

Greetings fellow students and welcome to another year of study at Loyola. I would like to take this opportunity to thank you for making me your Faculty Representative to the Day SBA.

Since these three years are probably the most important to your future in the legal profession, your professors are naturally some of the most important people in your life, at least for the time being.

My job as your Faculty Rep. will be to represent you both to the SBA and to the faculty and administration at their respective meetings. I hope I will live up to your expectations. To help me in this dual role, I am asking that if you have any problems or suggestions which you feel are not getting proper notice, tell me and let me assist you. Just leave a note in my box at the SBA office and I will contact you.

I feel that many of the problems that plague students stem from the fact that they do not fully understand why the powers that be do the things they have done. Therefore, I shall use my access to this publication to keep you as up to date as possible as to the reasons why your life is being manipulated as it is.

Again, I thank you for your support and ask that you convey to me any problem you may have in which I can offer some help. Good luck throughout the year.

To all Loyola Law students,

We would like to take this opportunity to welcome all first year students and to welcome back all returning upperclassmen.

For those of you that have inquired about the ABA's major medical insurance program, we are currently waiting for the arrival of more applications. As soon as they arrive, we will place them in the campus cafeteria along with any other ABA materials we receive.

If you have any questions regarding the ABA/LSD and its available services, please do not hesitate to contact us via the S.B.A. office.

Have a good year everyone!

Sharon Foster

ABA/LSD Rep. — Day SBA

Fran Blum

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### ANNOUNCEMENT—PLEASE READ THIS!

Recently, Phi Alpha Delta hosted its first party of the new year on Sunday, August 17, 1986. We thank everyone for coming. Overall, it was a pleasurable and successful event. However, the occasion was tainted by the theft of our Chapter's banner by one or more of the guests in attendance. This banner will be quite costly to replace and we appeal to the person(s) who took it. Please return it and no questions will be asked. You can remain anonymous by placing the Banner in an envelope marked P.A.D. and placing the package in Internal Mail located on the second floor of the Burns Building. We would like to think that this appropriation was merely a joke and that the person(s) involved would like to uphold their honesty and integrity. Please, it is very important to all of us that this item is returned as soon as possible. In the alternative, we seek information leading to its return. Again, no questions asked. The officers and members of Phi Alpha Delta, Ford Chapter

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## LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL

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To ALL LOYOLA LAW SCHOOL STUDENTS;

I WANT TO WELCOME ALL FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS AND WELCOME BACK ALL RETURNING STUDENTS!

THIS YEAR HOLDS GREAT PROMISE FOR THE STUDENT BODY AND THE SCHOOL AS AN INSTITUTION. THERE ARE SEVERAL MAJOR ISSUES WHICH WILL BE ADDRESSED BY THE S.B.A. THIS YEAR.

WE WILL BE WORKING WITH THE FACULTY AND ADMINISTRATION TO IMPROVE OUR BAR PASSAGE RATE. THIS WILL INCLUDE EXAMINING THE CURRICULUM AS WELL AS THE EFFECT OF THE GRADING POLICY. THE S.B.A. WILL HOLD A FUND RAISING RAFFLE TO BENEFIT THE EVENING STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP FUND, AND WILL BE PROVIDING INFORMATIVE SPEAKERS FROM THE LEGAL COMMUNITY. THERE ARE ALSO ISSUES OF THE LAW SCHOOL'S DUTY TO THE COMMUNITY, THE PARKING PROBLEM, FUTURE PLANS FOR THE STUDENT UNION BUILDING, AND MANY OTHERS.

THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION'S MAIN FUNCTION IS TO ADDRESS STUDENT CONCERNS. FOR THIS REASON, THE S.B.A. OFFICE WILL BE STAFFED FROM 5:00 P.M. UNTIL 5:45 P.M., MONDAY THROUGH THURSDAY. I ENCOURAGE ALL STUDENTS TO BECOME INVOLVED IN THE SCHOOLS IMPROVEMENT BY EXPRESSING YOUR IDEAS AND CONCERNS THROUGH YOUR CLASS REPRESENTATIVES AND THE S.B.A.

ON BEHALF OF THE EVENING DIVISION OF THE STUDENT BAR ASSOCIATION, I WISH YOU SUCCESS IN YOUR ENDEAVORS THIS YEAR!

SINCERELY,

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### CONTROVERSY

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not call upon any particular individual to perform an illegal act. Putting aside the issues of religion and the state, prayer is not unlawful. On the other hand, it is possible that this kind of speech is likely to encourage some mentally ill person into committing a violent or life threatening act. An example is the individual that feels compelled to bomb abortion clinics because he or she believes they are performing a good deed for God. However, it still seems unlikely that Rev. Hymer's comments would escape constitutional protection under the *Brandenburg* analysis.

Some individuals argue that Rev. Hymer's actions and comments might still be deemed inappropriate. Ms. Allred has stated that "to call for the death of the Justices of the highest court in our land can only encourage terrorists, murderers and fanatics and may lead to a 'Jonestown mentality' in which death becomes an accepted ritual. . . . If the lives of our Supreme Court Justices are at risk, then so is our justice system itself, and the American way of life." Bob Emmers of the Orange County Register had this comment, "What a wonderful idea! A prayer for God to get rid of somebody you disagree with or don't particularly like. How Christian can you get? Just think. Suppose you're having a disagreement with your neighbor. . . . You don't want to go to the expense of a lawsuit. What to do? You simply get down on your knees, talk to your Maker and ask him to perform a small theological removal service for you. . . ." Obviously, not many people will take Rev. Hymer seriously. Let us all hope a few fanatics don't get the idea and succeed.

The irony of the whole situation is that Justice Brennan has long been an outspoken supporter of the right to free speech. For over thirty years, he has been one of the most avid defenders of civil rights. The same rights that allow Rev. Hymer to conduct his tasteless prayers. In his address to the graduating class of 1986, Justice Brennan had these words to say, "Remember that the liberties and rights that make the United States the envy of the world are your particular responsibility to safeguard and protect. Too many of the profession, in pursuit of treasure, either forget or consciously ignore that the retention and development of our freedom continues to be the supreme problem of our times. That is why the primary mission of the profession must be to preserve individual freedom—of thought and action—to the fullest extent."

I too hope that Justice Brennan, a man of great dignity and wisdom, lives a full and happy life. Loyola Law School thanks him for his generous and thoughtful participation in our graduation ceremony. I only wish that he would return again next year and share some of his thoughts with the graduating class of 1987.

### Brennan's Speech

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day and around it the separate study of individual subject in the law must necessarily revolve.

So young men and women—on the threshold of becoming lawyers—never lose consciousness of the sacred aspects of your profession. You will not be working with implements of the mechanic, the formulas of the scientists nor the tools of the artist. You will be working for the protection and assertion of the God-given and Constitutionally guaranteed, inherent rights of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" of human beings. You will be dealing with the vital affairs that affect the whole pattern of human relationships under a government that derives its just powers from the consent of the governed.

You will assume your rightful place in the matter of service to the individual, among the men of the church and the physicians, who will be concerned with the individual's spiritual welfare and physical well-being. You will be concerned with the things that may be as important to a person as either—a person's life, liberty, rights, estate and beneficiaries. To this important task you can do no less, in good conscience, but to pledge your time, your talents and your honor."

Justice Brennan  
Commencement 1986

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## CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT CENTER

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During the summer, the Center offered full services, worked to expand the resources we provide to all students, and prepared for Fall On-Campus Interviews. An indexed articles library is now available and includes topics ranging from the bar exam to interviewing skills to new associates. Our new lending library will be operational shortly. The books we've collected include source books, such as the *Lawyer's Registry by Specialties and Fields of Law*, a state listing of firms which specialize in various types of law practice, and the *Directory of Corporate Counsel*. "How-to" books on career planning and development are also available, such as *How to Start and Build a Law Practice*.

Of course, employers continue to list law clerk and attorney positions with the Center. Student (law clerk) and attorney books are indexed by firm practice, part-

time/full-time and geographic location. These books are also available upon request at the Library circulation desk. Additional job books in the Center are filed according to employer (federal government, public interest, etc.) Listings on legally-related and non-legal positions are available, as well. Jobs are filed chronologically in binders and are updated regularly.

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I have met and worked with many judges, governmental officials and politicians over the years, but I have rarely met anyone whose interest in the work of others and whose affection for his fellow human beings is so sincere and consistent. Whether he was discussing baseball, the law, or public affairs, Justice Brennan maintained a tone and attitude that was genuinely warm and enthusiastic. I am sure that all of the students, faculty, and alumni who met the Brennans felt the same attractiveness of their spirit, whether or not they agreed with all of Justice Brennan’s opinions.

I suppose that no discussion of the Justice’s visit would be complete without mentioning the controversy that inevitably surrounds him in his public appearances. Of course, a number of individuals feel very strongly about some of the decisions which Justice Brennan has participated in over his thirty years in the Supreme Court. Although political labels are never completely accurate in assessing judicial posture, Justice Brennan has demonstrated far more concern for individual rights and liberties than for the perquisites of the state. He has been a consistent defender of minority rights against the potential oppression of the majority. And certainly in the area of church-state relations, he has generally favored neutral principles and separation of church and state. And lastly, his concurrence in the decisions affirming the preeminence of privacy rights of women in the areas of family planning and the termination of pregnancies continues to deeply trouble and offend many sincere and committed individuals.

I am proud of the fact that this university and this law school community recognized the importance of the university as a forum for ideas and debate.

I am thankful that most of those who registered their disagreement and disapproval of Justice Brennan’s positions did so in a manner that is appropriate and fitting in a country of laws. Certainly Justice Brennan would be among the first to recognize their rights to dissent. It is unfortunate that a few chose to demonstrate their dissent in an extreme fashion. It is even more unfortunate that someone who represents a lunatic fringe such as the individual who hired an airplane to buzz our graduation with a disgusting banner, should receive attention far out of proportion to his influence and importance. But that is the nature of a free society, and although I am sure that these incidents are hurtful, Justice Brennan appears to accept them with resignation and a sense of humor.

Dean Arthur Frakt

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DATE: August 26, 1986

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- 5) Substance Abuse

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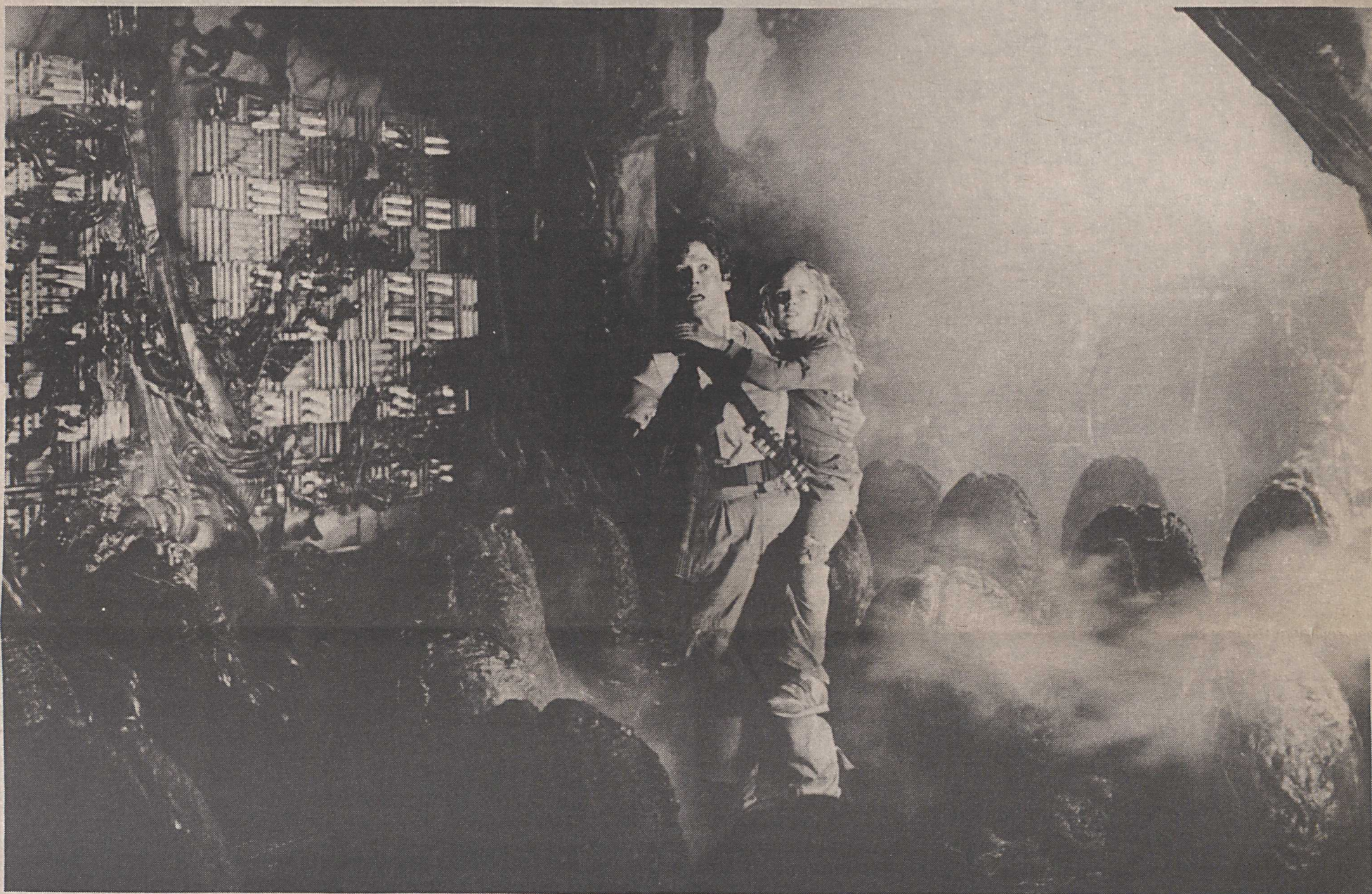
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### Twentieth Century Fox Presents "ALIENS"



You grip the edge of your seat! You take a deep breath and hold it for a moment or two! You wipe the perspiration from your forehead! You squirm and adjust your position! You cringe! Is it another law school final? No, it's the new smash hit motion picture "Aliens." If you really like suspense and you love non-stop action packed into a 2½ hour movie, this is the one to see if you haven't already.

"Aliens" is the sequel to the 1979 blockbuster thriller "Alien." James Cameron, creator of the 1984 sleeper hit, "Terminator" has directed a sequel, starring Sigourney Weaver, that far surpasses the original motion picture in all respects. The acting and casting is superb. The special effects are not to be matched in realism and the ability to scare your socks off. The storyline keeps you constantly intrigued and literally on the edge of your seat. I personally spent very little time actually making contact with my seat in the theatre. But, it's not just the typical blood and gore found in other science fiction thrillers. It's much more.

In "Alien," Sigourney Weaver starred as Warrant Officer Ripley of the spaceship Nostromo. The original picture portrayed Weaver's encounter with a single deadly extraterrestrial. In the end,

Weaver was the only survivor of a gruesome and intense battle against this deep space killing machine. "Alien" only dealt with one creature hatched from a nest of alien eggs utilizing a crew member of the Nostromo as a human incubator. The crew of the Nostromo discovered the alien on a distant and deserted planet after receiving a deep space distress call.

In "Aliens," salvagers find

Weaver in hyper-sleep after floating in space for 56 years. While she lay in deep slumber, a greedy corporation back on earth colonized the deep dark planet where the alien nest remains, unbeknownst to them. In this film, it's all out war against an entire and never ending army of alien creatures. When the U.S. Colonial Marines arrive, they find only a small child alive, played by Carrie Henn. By the time the Marines realize they have under-

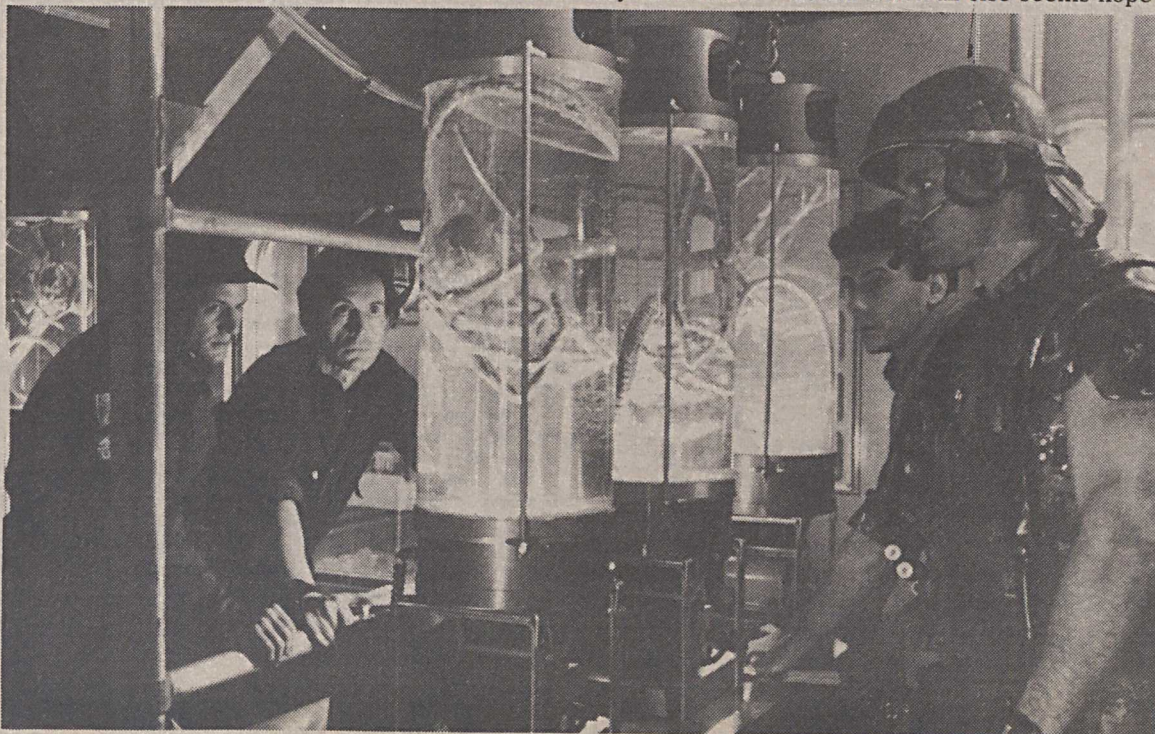
estimated the strength of the alien army, the task of leaving the planet's surface becomes a struggle for survival.

Weaver's performance is remarkably different to her role in the first motion picture. In the sequel, we see her tender and caring side as she befriends and mothers the little girl, Newt. At the same time, we see a scared but hardened woman that takes charge of the situation when all else seems hope-

less. The interplay between Weaver and the buffoon like Colonial Marines adds some comical relief to the storyline.

Although "Aliens" has its share of horrifying and blood curdling scenes, I found the film to be much less graphic than its predecessor. Realism is enhanced by the use of weaponry that exists today modified with some cosmetic changes that adds a futuristic touch. According to the producer, Gale Anne Hurd, "The creature effects . . . are certainly among the most challenging and ambitious ever conceived." Best of all, in this picture the audience gets a chance to finally meet the "mother alien" and the confrontation between it and Weaver is a classic scene to be remembered for a long time to come.

If you are faint hearted, this may not be the movie for you. But, if you enjoy good science fiction thrillers, this movie is the one. And by the way, if you would rather wait for the videotape to be released, inside sources tell me the movie had to have ½ hour cut to make room for the transition between the original film and this sequel. The videotape will probably consist of 3 hours of nonstop excitement. All I can say is WOW!



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# ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

## Restaurants, Books, Drama, Etc."

### CONCERT REVIEWS

#### Stan Ridgway: The Thinking Person's Ethel Merman

If you've ever wondered what to wear to a Stan Ridgway concert—wonder no more. That old black magic still works for this ex-Wall of Voodoo lead singer. Do not make the mistake of wearing anything lighter than dark gray to one of these shows or you may be mistaken for one of Stan's back up singers "The Women From Atlantis." These women were dressed like Shakespearean nymphs on psychedelics.

If you're not quite sure who I'm talking about, the man's full name is Stanard (one D) Ridgway. His original band, Wall of Voodoo, while popular during the heyday of L.A.'s "punk" era of the late 70's/early 80's was never classified as punk due to the slower pace of their songs than the average punk band and the talk/sing voice of Ridgway.

For those who still don't know who Stan is, he is probably best known to the general public as the face emerging from a pan of beans in the video for *Mexican Radio*.

However, back to Stan's voice. His out-of-the-side-of-mouth talking/singing sounds not unlike Ethel Merman singing "There's no business like show business." Only Ms. Merman didn't sneer quite so obviously as Stan seems to delight in doing.

During the two hour, four encore concert at the Palace on Aug. 1, Stan's stage image ranged from boisterous child to cheap Vegas lounge entertainer—a la Bill Murray. Always, always, tongue in cheek. The entire show poked fun at Stan's new found freedom as a solo artist.

All the fun poking, however, didn't hide the fact that Ridgway is one of the foremost storytellers in music today. Each song created a new story and a different mood in the audience. *The Big Heat* (title track) and *Just Drive*, conjured up images of Bogart and Bercall and any other B/W detective film of the 40's and 50's. *Camouflage*, on the other hand, gives the Vietnam era a legendary/mystical flavor. However, the past is quickly forgotten as *Can't Stop the Show* shoves the listener into the gritty and base reality of the present.

Ridgway performed his entire album and waited until the second encore to play an old Voodoo classic—*The Passenger*. As for the inevitable comparison with the old band, I'll just say that Stan seems to have loosened up a bit. Perhaps free from the compromises one must make when part of a band, Ridgway is able to be more himself. He doesn't let all this freedom go to his head however, as he is constantly mocking his own leadership abilities. Several times he pretended to be conducting the back-up singers and telling others what to do. They hardly acknowledge his presence though, especially at the end of the show when they refuse to stop playing and Stan fires them all on the spot.

But, Ridgway calls them back for the final encore. And, of course, no one as influenced by country-western as Stan could refuse to do a tribute to the King. Stan makes no bones about the King's influence on him as he demonstrated in his last number—*Elvis' Skull is Directing Me*. Although why he is directed to swing the skull around on a rope suspended from the rafters is beyond me.

T.A. Taylor

#### Big Country at The Hollywood Paladium: Aug. 15

Thank God for venues such as the Paladium. The Paladium is the only appropriate venue for a band such as Big Country where the crowd is too large for a smaller club and too energetic for a sit down venue such as the Greek or Universal Amphitheater. Friday night's concert consisted of an hour and a half of high energy music and crowd participation. The band kept the crowd involved even though no one could understand a word lead singer Stuart Adamson was saying due to a heavy Scottish brogue. However, the audience had no problems singing along in the right places and knowing exactly what was going on.

The band is touring the U.S. promoting their newest album THE SEER. The single getting the most airplay right now is LOOK AWAY and the video can be seen on MTV. The band burst on the U.S. music scene several years ago in the wake of Irish band U2's success and was hailed as a Scottish U2.

Big Country has a decidedly Scottish flavor with guitar licks that sound surprisingly like bagpipes, and a lot of the songs have overtones of Scottish myths and legends.

If their show at the Paladium is anything to go by, Big Country's tour will be a big success. What is surprising to many Big Country fans is the fact that they only played one venue and only one night in L.A. Too many fans would've been only too happy to see this band another night especially since the show seemed to move too quickly. The encores could have lasted another hour and no one would have minded. As it was, the encores were well received as the band performed songs one wouldn't have thought were in the band's style. They did the old Smokey Robinson classic TRACK OF MY TEARS and also the Stone's HONKEY TONK WOMAN, adding their own particular flavor to each with successful results.

T.A. Taylor

#### Gabriel Blows Horn and Hits Number 1

Has Peter Gabriel gone commercial? Has MTV created a video star? Or has the listening public become more intelligent? Not only has Gabriel hit #1 in album sales in the U.S. with his latest *So* (ousting his ex-band Genesis, now #2), but his video to the single *Sledgehammer* also hit #1 for the week starting July 18. *So* is also listed among college and dance favorites.

*So* is the result of a two year break from recording for Gabriel. During this time he searched Africa and the other third world countries for the definitive rhythm. Whether he found it or not is still left to be seen; however, Gabriel noted that while he was searching man's primitive roots for a rhythm close to his soul, he found to his chagrin that Africans tend to find Western music more interesting these days. Fortunately, he wasn't too frustrated and was able to create the distinctive sounds and rhythms in *So*.

Up to now, Gabriel has only enjoyed a cult status with a few hits such as *Shock the Monkey* and *Salisbury Hill* getting through to the general public. *Sledgehammer* from his newest album is a good introduction to Gabriel for his new fans while his old fans will recognize it as comic relief from the moodier cuts on the album. The other songs on the album range from the very intense—*Red Rain* (about the death penalty in the U.S.) to the simple love ballad—*In Your Eyes*.

Gabriel got plenty of volunteers for this album showing how well appreciated he is by his peers. Among those begging to appear on the album and cassette were: Stewart Copeland (Red Rain and Big Time); Kate Bush (Don't Give Up); Laurie Anderson (on cassette only—*This is The Picture*—a new version of *Excellent Birds* which appeared on Anderson's album *Mr. Heartbreak*); and Jim Kerr (*In Your Eyes*).

T.A. Taylor

### L.A. RESTAURANTS

#### BISTANGO

133. No. La Cienega Blvd., BH, (213) 652-7788, between Wilshire and Beverly.

Bistango is a trendy, open-air restaurant and bar that's full of atmosphere. After dining there you don't remember the food as much as the atmosphere.

We walked in on a Saturday evening around 6:30, without reservations. No problem, though as the evening got later, reservations would be recommended. The first thing you notice is the restaurant's lightness. We're talking about a California "chic-casual": the light stucco walls, grey-pink placemats, comfortable beech-wood chairs. The crowd is young (college students to yuppies) and so is the staff. Everyone's friendly. Good first impression.

I ordered the fettucine with asparagus and smoked duck, my dinner date had the John Dory. With the exception of warm sourdough bread, your entree is all you get. Portions are not enormous either. We each ordered a mixed green salad at five dollars each. It was not a five dollar salad. My fettucine was good, but my friend's fish tasted too heavy of the mesquite charcoal.

The place was okay. Dinner for two with one drink each came to about \$45.00. You pay for the atmosphere. I would recommend the place for its pasta, chicken salad, or a selection from its extensive dessert menu. Entrees range from \$7.50 (Chinese chicken salad) to \$18.00 (Black Angus N.Y. Steak). There is an extensive beer and wine list. Park in the adjacent valet lot for \$1.50 or off-street half a block away.

D.T.

#### TEX MEX CAFE

Where can someone go for really great Mexican food and the best margaritas in town? The answer is Marix Tex Mex Cafe located at 1108 N. Flores St. in West Hollywood. Tex Mex offers a tented outdoor cafe and courteous prompt service. If you want a light meal, then try their steaming hot frajitas (warning: they say its an appetizer, but its really lunch for two). Also, don't leave the restaurant without trying their tasty South of the Border cocktails. You will be pleasantly surprised by the prices and the quality of the meal. Give it a try amigos!

#### NEW MEIJI

If you're in the mood for some sushi or Japanese cuisine and you don't want to travel too far from campus, I recommend the New Meiji—Take Out, located next to McDonalds at the corner of Olympic Blvd. and Alvarado, 1/2-mile from school. If you are a real sushi buff like me, then this restaurant is not bad, but it is fast food. On the other hand, one has a variety of different choices to make. If you don't want or like sushi, then I suggest that you try the spicy chicken, teriyaki beef and an order of rice. Beware, the spicy chicken lives up to its name! While the prices may tend to match or exceed the cost of a meal at the Campus Cuisine, I think you might enjoy a few minutes away from the noise and crowds of the school cafeteria. On the other hand, if you really don't like Japanese food, stay tuned because next month we review a Mandarin restaurant that is nearby, inexpensive and out of this world.

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### RECORDS

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#### DIFFERENT LIGHT

Bangles: CBS (1985)

How many people know that the Bangles have been around longer than the now defunct GO-GOs? That they were previously known as the Bangs before they were threatened with a lawsuit by a New York band with the same name? And why does it take a song written by Prince (Christopher) to make this band finally get some recognition? Please, if they had British accents they'd have had a major hit years ago.

#### TRUE CONFESSIONS

Bananarama: Polygram (1986)

I rest my case about British accents being all a band needs to get some air play in this country. Buy this album for *Venus* and that's about it. Better yet buy the single. Even better yet, buy the original version of *Venus*!

Trivia Question: Who did the original version of *Venus*?

#### LIFES RICH PAGEANT

R.E.M.: IRS (1986)

If you like old REM stuff, you'll probably like this album, too. Probably won't love this one. There's nothing really new here.

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brary Learning Resource Center, (word processing, etc.) and the Retrospective Catalog Conversion to be effected in the library.

A covered, patrolled parking lot providing three hundred or more spaces, located near Olympic and Union is now available to day, male students. The campus parking garage is available to all female and evening students. This change was necessitated as the law school no longer has access to the 9th Street parking lot as the former owner sold it. A new parking registration system has been adopted. Students will receive a card that will be activated after payment is received and deactivated at the end of each semester until the next payment is received. This system will help im-

prove security and insure better control of the garage's use.

The Library Learning Resource Center located next to the circulation desk in the Rains Library will be available to all students. The Center provides ten work stations, two Lexis and West Law terminals and a laser jet printer.

During this year, the library will begin the Retrospective Conversion of the Card Catalog to convert the entire collection to the Library of Congress Classification System. This ultimately will result in the computerization of the card catalog and facilitate access to the collections of other libraries. Negotiations are still ongoing for this project and once the project is initiated, the library will undergo remodeling to accommodate the new system. Total cost of the two library projects is one million dollars which

is financed through long term State of California Education Bonds.

Returning students will also note that a significant number of office moves have taken place. Consequently, some administrators, support staff and faculty members have relocated.

Check with receptionist Rhonda Tartaglio (her new office is located opposite Student Accounts—second floor of the Burns Building) and she will supply you with any needed information.

All the improvements and renovations have been scheduled to, wherever possible, afford the least inconvenience. Unfortunately, this was not always possible. Thanks to everyone as concerted effort is made to improve the existing facilities.

Dean Robert Cooney

# BETTER ENGLISH FOR LAW STUDENTS

With interview season right around the corner, now is the time, if you already haven't, to take care of your writing sample. The best tip is a rather obvious one, however, if you err, it could be crucial. To put the matter succinctly, PROOFREAD. Here's some additional ideas to make sure your proofread effectively:

1. A good rule of thumb: proofread *at least* three (3) times. Each time you read through, you will be looking for different aspects of the entire piece.

2. The first reading checks how well your legal analysis is constructed. Are you logical? Organized? Assuming more than you should?

3. When you read through the second time, look only at your grammar. This includes wordiness, awkward constructions, passive voice, complex/incomplete sentences, etc.

4. Finally, read through and check for typos.

Don't forget to proofread (three times) any portion you decide to rewrite. And remember, your name is on that paper; look your best.

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# CALIFORNIANS UNITED TO OPPOSE PROP. 63

Californians United, Committee Against Proposition 63, has announced its formation and outlined a multi-faceted campaign to defeat the "English Only" initiative which will appear on the November ballot. The state wide coalition is composed of business, religious, labor, civil rights, and legal organizations.

According to organizers of Californians United, the coalition already represents the remarkably diverse population of California. Present members of the coalition are representatives of Japanese,

Chinese, Philippine, Korean, Black, and Latino organizations; also represented are several Jewish organizations, a teachers group, and numerous civil rights groups.

Spokespersons for Californians United outlined the basis for their opposition to Proposition 63 at several press conferences held simultaneously around the state today. Among the key objections to the initiative, coalition leaders cited:

- A fundamental inconsistency with the history and traditions of

the United States: Where the nation has always welcomed and encouraged immigration regardless of race or creed or language, the spirit and practical impact of Proposition 63 discourages the cultural diversity which comes with immigration.

- Significant threats to the economy of California: According to Californians United, California is a major beneficiary of trade with Mexico and the entire pacific rim; organizers of Californians United charge that by legally discouraging the use of languages other than English, the state will seriously impair its own ability to engage in trade with other countries.

- Major legal considerations:

Californians United believe that by imposing English as the "official" language in the state, Proposition 63 may severely curtail the ability of non-English speaking individuals to have constitutionally protected access to social services, legal programs, health care, education, and emergency services. In addition, Californians United believe that Proposition 63 may be legally inconsistent with both the California and United States constitutional guarantees of freedom of speech.

- Potential social damage: organizers and member organizations unanimously agree that Proposition 63, apart from generating countless costly and lengthy

lawsuits, will foster bigotry and intolerance. Organizers cite the often painful racial tension which has accompanied proposals similar to Proposition 63 in communities such as Monterey Park and Fillmore.

Organizers indicated that local coalitions in San Francisco, San Diego, Los Angeles, and Sacramento have already been formed; similar local coalitions will be developed throughout the state. In addition, organizers indicated plans for an educational campaign, including pamphlets, "slate cards," public speaking, and media appearances.

A.C.L.U.  
August 13, 1986

Should the owner(s) of a pet be afforded a noticed hearing before the city orders the destruction of the animal under the Constitutional doctrine of due process? The answer is in the affirmative according to the recent California Court of Appeals case cited as *Phillips v. Director of the Department of Animal Regulation*, 86 Daily Journal D.A.R. 2581 (1986).

The facts are as follows. The Phillips owned a dog named Missy. After receiving three reports that the dog had bitten various individuals, the department of animal regulation in San Luis Obispo County ordered Missy confined to an enclosed kennel. After a fourth incident involving a child, the department seized Missy and or-

## DOGGIE DUE PROCESS?

dered her destroyed the very next day. Although the department did not believe that the Phillips were entitled to a hearing regarding the destruction of the animal, a county health officer conducted a "courtesy hearing" to determine the fate of Missy. The hearing officer found the Phillips' dog guilty as charged and upheld the order for destruction. The Phillips filed a petition for a writ of mandamus claiming that they were not properly afforded notice and a hearing before ordering Missy's death sentence

and requested that the court vacate the destruction order on constitutional grounds.

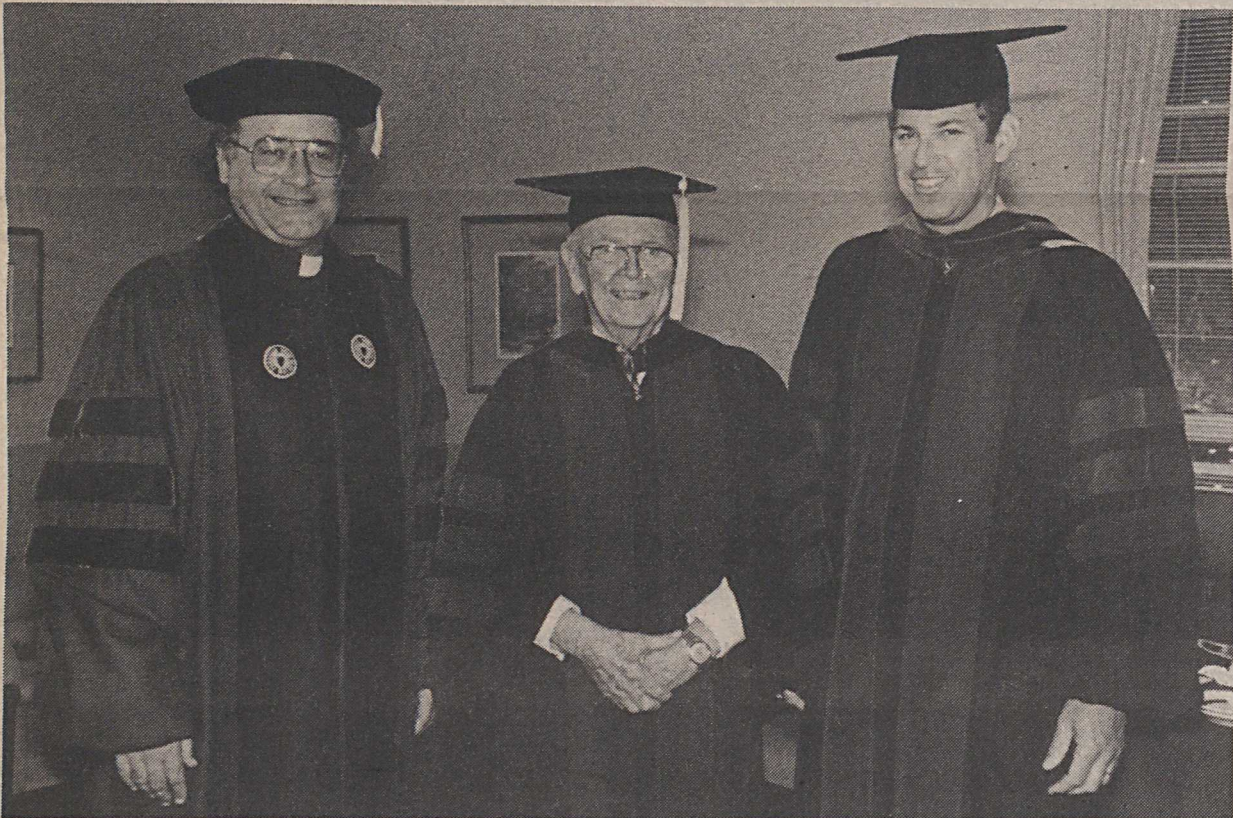
The trial court agreed that the ordinance providing for the demise of Missy did not expressly require notice and a hearing, but the court found that a hearing could be implied from the ordinance and that the requirements of due process had been satisfied. The appellate court saw things differently and reversed the decision of the lower court.

The court based its decision as a

deprivation of a liberty or property interest under *Matthews v. Elridge*, 424 U.S. 319 (1976) stating that due process applies to the "taking of non de minimis property." It was the court's opinion that the owner's interest in their pet was not without value in the emotional sense. The court felt that the strong attachments between owner and pet was sufficiently great to constitute the relationship necessary to consider the issue of due process. The learned judges pointed out the fact that the Phillips "vigorously contested the seizure and destruction order" and distinguished the facts from those cases relating to unclaimed animals. *Simpson v. City of Los Angeles*, 40 Cal.2d 271 (1953) (con-

stitutionality of vivisection ordinance permitting the animal regulation to donate unclaimed animals to medical research laboratories).

Well, as the court so eloquently stated, "... Missy, a female black labrador, shall live, and enjoy the noonday sun." Pet owners take notice, you may have rights regarding your pet's life. The California court has deemed the love of domestic animals as sufficient to afford some constitutional protection in some cases. Doggies of the world have won a major legal victory. One can only suppose the next step would be to allow each dog his day in court and an opportunity to be heard!



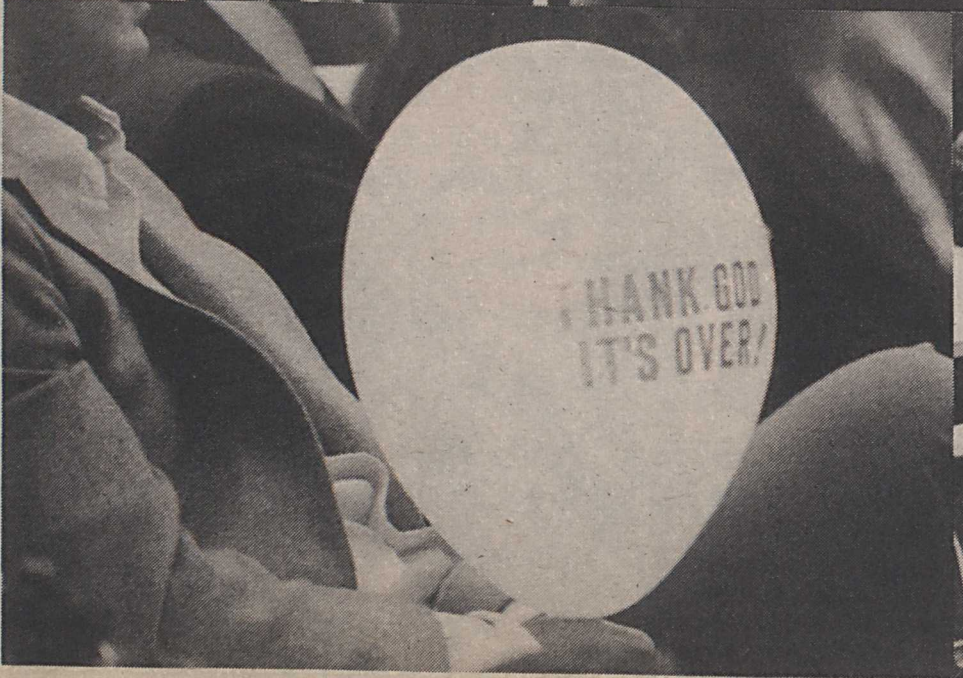
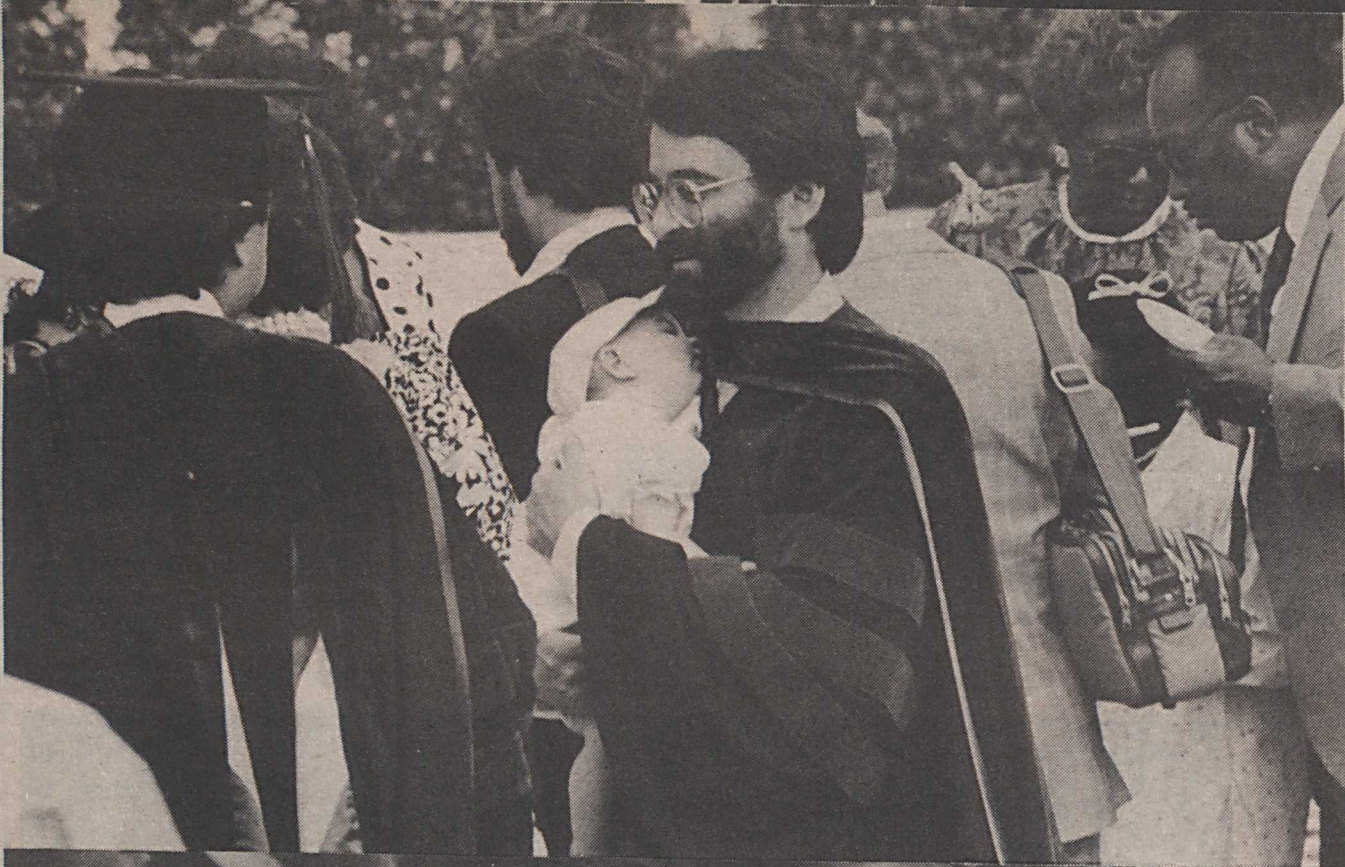
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**Right: Justice Brennan And His Lovely Wife Mary Pose for Loyola's Camera.**





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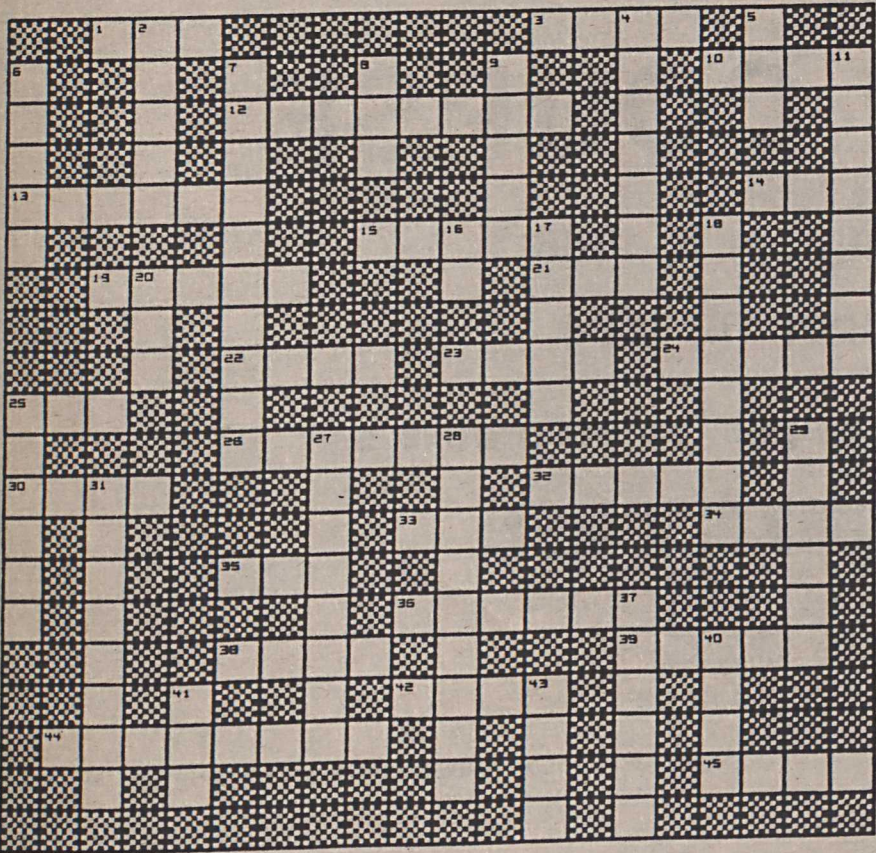




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- 1. Alias
- 3. Possession guaranteed by 2nd Amendment
- 10. Strike-breaker
- 12. Theory that requires defendant to take plaintiff as he finds him
- 13. The gain derived from capital, labor or both
- 14. Court order, e.g.
- 15. A type of jurisdiction
- 19. Type of examination where leading questions are allowed
- 21. Proposed 26th Amendment
- 22. Money or security given to insure appearance in court
- 23. A test used in torts to determine liability
- 24. Individual given authority to act or speak for another
- 25. Letters designating a company name
- 26. On one side only
- 30. Civil wrong
- 32. \_\_\_\_\_ secret
- 33. What Dickens called the law
- 34. Unlawful sexual intercourse
- 35. Thing
- 36. Chinese laundry case in Constitutional Law
- 38. Ethics exam
- 39. Refute
- 42. \_\_\_\_\_ Court
- 44. Tort case establishing duty for psychiatrists
- 45. An element of a tort action

DOWN CLUES

- 2. 436 U.S. 84 (1978)
- 4. Guilty mind
- 5. Article II, etc.
- 6. In tax, the acquisition price
- 7. With fee, an estate liable to be defeated by a future contingency
- 8. Alleged cause of a mass murder
- 9. A type of corporation
- 11. A felony
- 16. About
- 17. Intermediate
- 18. Type of legal representation
- 20. What do escaping covenants do?
- 25. Essential element of certain types of torts or crimes
- 27. Who was attacked by scales?
- 28. Oral evidence
- 29. Disparate
- 31. Relating to a bank of a river or stream
- 37. State in the 9th Circuit
- 40. Controversial justice
- 41. The court sitting in full term
- 43. Stop temporarily

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